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Your Office Clock? Poes it keep correct time? A few minutes slow or fast means that much money you're "out"—where your clerks are concerned. See

• the point?

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tations. You never hear any complaints of the Knox Hats when you buy them of Stine Derby and Crush Hats from \$1.50 to \$5. | | Fur Capes are ready for the early buyers B. H. STINEMETZ & SON,

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ral Lithia Water.

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CAMBRIDGE AND YALE ON THE TURE

Contests of Strength and Speed on Manhattan Field.

object to wearing THE TEAMS COMPARED

wool next to the skin because it ir-NEW YORK, October 5.-The athletic ritates them meeting of the representatives of Camcausing a feelbridge University and Yale University on ing of discomfort. Manhattan field this afternoon will be the In the Dr. Jaeger | first international meet of its kind held in Sanitary Woolen this country.
Not until this season has an English

team visited this side of the Atlantic. An derwea. ans obstacle has been re-Irish team journeyed across in 1887, but moved by using "Stockinet" in the could not do more than make a tame showing against the athletes of Manhattan. This year, however, the London Athletic Club sent a team across, and every one knows about the glorious victory achieved by the representatives of the N. Y. A. C. There will be eleven events on the card, as follows: One-hundred-yard dash, threehundred-yard run, running broad jump, sixteen-pound hammer throwing, putting the shot, two hurdle races, one-mile run half-mile run, quarter-mile run and high

The Two Teams.

The make-up of the teams is as follows:

The make-up of the teams is as follows:
YALE.

One-hundred-yard dash—Burnett and Richards.
Three-hundred-yard dash—Williams and Wilding.
Three-hundred-yard dash—Williams and Wilding.
Three-hundred-yard dash—Williams and Wilding.
Three-hundred-yard dash—Williams and Wilding.
Three-hundred-yard dash—Lewin and Fitziferbert.
Half mile—Wade and Crane.
One mile—Wadhams and Morgan.
Broad jump—Mendelson and Hendingway.
Putting shot—Watson and Johnston.
Throwing hammer—Jennings and Johnston.
Hurdles—Pikinton and Hetcher.

The Prospects. The Prospects.

The 300-yard dash and the turf hurdles

are not usually included in American

games, and the American hurdle race is

new to the Englishmen, so that there is a division of difficulties, according to the Yale view of the situation. Richards has proved very fast in the 300yard dash, and is expected by Yale men to win it. Lewin and Fitz Herbert cover that distance in 0.31½. If Williams were in first-class condition he would give Richards a



close rub in the 100-yard dash, think the close rub in the 100-yard dash, think the Yale admirers. Both men can make it in 0.10 when they are at their best. Wilding can do better than 0.10 2-5, and Burnett, who is somewhat variable, should do as well as that.

Fitz Herbert is looked on as a sure winner in the quarter mile, providing he is in good form. He rurs the quarter in 0.49 3-5. Richards has done 0.51, which is equal to Lewin's record.

Crane will probably not be in it with Capt. Horan of Cambridge. The former

Capt. Horan of Cambridge, The former runs the half-mile in 1.55 1-5, the latter in

Lutyens is an English athletic star. He Lutyens is an English athletic star. He does the mile in 4.19 4-5, while Morgan is about 4.30, good enough for second place, probably, as Davenport, the other Cambridge man, only claims 4.35.

Capt. Sheldon, with 23 feet 5 inches, will take the running broad jump, or "long jump," as the English term it. Mendelson's best is 22 feet 11 inches. Mitchell of Yale jumps 21 feet 7 inches.

jumps 2i feet 7 inches.

Johnston and Jennings of Cambridge claim 5 feet 8 inches and 5 feet 7 inches, respectively, in the high jump, but can probably do better. Thompson of Yale has done 5 feet 10 3-4 inches, and Capt, Sheldon can be relied upon for 5 feet 8 inches.

There is no doubt in the minds of Yale men about the shot putting and the hammer throwing, with Hickok, Cross and Brown in the field, but the hurdles are full of uncertainty, and the falls that are always liable to occur in those events make ways liable to occur in those events make an accurate prediction very difficult. Sanford's Case.

One of the pleasant incidents of the meeting has been the courtesy shown each other by the captains of the opposing teams Sanford was officially announced as a member of the Yale team by Capt. Sheldon. There was a slight question as to whether Sanford was eligible, owing to a "condition" he had in his studies last spring. On being asked if the decision allowing Sanford to compete was agreeable to him, Capt. Horan of the English team said: "Yes. Capt. Sheldon asked if we had any



Throwing the Hammer.

with the intercollegiate rules, and I said to him that if Yale men thought it right for him to run in these games we would not object."

object."

The managers of the Yale team on further consideration determined not to enter a sirgle man upon whom rested the suspicion of a doubt as to eligibility. Sanford was much affected by the decision of the management, as he had never been in

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Another lot of those \$2.50 Derbies and Alpines. Unusual value at the price.

Chas. H. Ruoff. Hatter, 905 Pa. Ave.

such fine physical form, and felt sure of winning one of the events.

The Visiting Athletes.

The Cambridge athletes bade farewell to their quarters at New Haven Monday and came to this city and have continued their practice at Berkeley Oval. The Cambridge athletes are a well-bred lot of men. There is none of the cockney or snob about them, and their appearance at all public places

and their appearance at all public places has been so uncommonly unassuming, as compared with American collegians, that they have made a host of friends.

The Britishers have been at work on the Yale field pretty much every day since they reached New Haven. They seldom rode to the field, which is about a couple of miles from their hotel, and they never returned from the field in a carriage or in the electric cars, although the latter passed their hotel and ran as far out as the field. They are great walkers, and appear to thoroughly enjoy the tramp back and forth from the practice ground. They made no demonstration on their tours to and from the field, and to the uninformed would never be



The High Jump.

suspected, from their modest and easy-go-ing gait, as the athletic representatives of Cambridge University.

Capt. Horan said on leaving New Haven Capt. Horan said on leaving New Haven that several members of his team had not been feeling quite well for a few days and attributed their indisposition to the sudden changes in the weather, to which they are not accustomed, but he hoped they would be in good condition before the games.

RAWLINS IS CHAMPION.

A Mere Lad Beats All the Cracks on the Newport Links.

The play in the open golf championship tournament at Newport yesterday resulted in a grand surprise, the title being won by young John Rawlins of the Newport Links. who defeated Dunn, Davis, Campbell and all the other cracks, leading his nearest competitor two strokes, and his instructor, Davis, by five. Rawlins is a mere lad, who was scarcely considered as a probable winner. He is only nineteen years old, of English birth, and until within two or three years was a caddie at Benbridge, Isle of Wight, later playing on several English links. Last January he came to Newport, and in July at Shinnecock Hills took fourth position, sixteen strokes behind the third

The summary of the day's play is as fol-H. Rawlins, Newport Gun Club, 45-46-41-Willie Dunn, Shinnecock Hills Club, 43-46-44-42-175.
A. W. Smith, Toronto Golf Club, 47-43-44-47-176. James Foulis, Chicago Golf Club, 46-43-44-43-176. W. F. Davis, Newport Golf Club, 45-49-42-2-148. Willie Campbell, Country Club of Brook-lne, 41-48-42-48-179. John Patrick, Tuxedo Golf Club, 46-48-46-John Patrick, Tuxedo Golf Club, 46-48-46-43-183.

John Harland, Western Golf Club, 45-48-43-47-183.

43-47-183. Samuel Tucker, St. Andrew's Golf Club, 49-48-45-43-185. John Reid, Philadelphia Golf Club, 49-51-55-51-206. Willie Norton, Lakewood Golf Club, 51-58, withdraws, 169.

FRATERNITY INFLUENCE.

How It Will Be Exerted to Make Uncle Sam Release a Foot Ball Player. As has been published in The Star's dis patches, the foot ball team of Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., is short one good player. This is Van Doozen, an exploy of the United States as a member of the life-saving crew on the lake front. All of a sudden this last summer Van Doozen was instructed officially that he could not play with the Evanston boys. It would in-The boys appealed to Superintendent Kimball, saying Van would not play during

his time on duty, and that his foot ball work would really put him in better trim for the arduous feats of life saving expect-ed of him. Van's presence on the team was made a matter of vital importance. With-out him defeat stared the boys in the face whichever way they turned.

Having failed in a direct appeal, the college boys I ave now organized a new line of attack. They are all more or less politicians, and they have been making up a list

of Congressmen, Senators and others in public station who belong to the various public staticn who belong to the various Greek letter societies, with a view to enlisting their aid. Accompanying the huge petition which the boys will soon send to Secretary Carlisle, who has the decision of the matter in his power, will be letters from a number of the university professors who belong to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon frateinity, of which Mr. Carlisle is a member.

President Cleveland will be approached President Cleveland will be approached by some of his brothers in Sigma Chi, and it is hoped that Postmaster General Wilson will listen to brother Sigma Alph's. So, too, Secretary Lamont is relied on by the Delta Ups'lons, and Vice President Stevenson by the boys of Phi Delta Theta. The Beta Theta Pi boys will try to get Justice Har-lan and Justice Brewer, Senator Voorhees and Attorney General Harmon to help them out.

TO STOP GLOVE CONTESTS.

The Virginia Legislature Likely to Amend the Law.

It is very likely that the Virginia legis-lature at this session will be asked to amend the law prohibiting prize fighting so as to include glove contests. Gov. O'Ferrall yesterday expressed great satisfaction at that feature of the law just enacted by Texas. It is expected that the executive will make some such recommendation to the legislature. Such an amendment, it is believed, would protect the Alexandria county people from incursions of Washington and other spectators who cross the river ostensibly to have these contests, but really to conduct prize fights. really to conduct prize fights.

A Champion Athlete Fatally Hurt. John D. McPherson, the champion shotputter of the world, fell forty-six feet from one of the new lock gates at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., yesterday, to the lock floor. He was fatally injured.

Do you know what a "Story of Mystery"

is? It is a continued story of which all but the last chapter is printed, and then guesses are made as to the solution, then the final installment is printed. On October seventh a most interesting

mystery story, "When the War Was Over," will be started in The Star, and five hundred dollars will be given for the first absolutely correct solution. In case no guess is absolutely correct the amount will be divided among those nearest to a correct solution. The guesses will be confined to women readers. Fuller particulars elsewhere.

It Was Easy Enough. From the Chicago Tribune.

"This bookkeeping isn't what it is cracked ip to be," remarked tha slim young man with the tall collar and the weary smile. "Well, what are you going to do about it?" asked the fat man on the next chair.
"Don't tell any man of it," the slim man replied, lowering his voice to a whisper, "but I'm going into the business of raising chickens."
"Had any experience of it?"

"No, but good gracious, a man who couldn't raise chickens ought to starve."
"Going to start with eggs and wait for 'em to hatch?"
"Eggs nothing! I'll get enough chickens on the hoof to start with."

ON LOCAL FIELDS

Foot Ball Games to Be Played in Washington.

PROGRAM OF GALLAUDET COLLEGE

Striving for a First-Class M. A. C.

ATHLETICS AT GEORGETOWN

Some of the old foot ball players at Gallaudet College at Kendall Green are back and in cases where they are not new men have been secured who are filling the vacancles acceptably. The Gallaudet boys always have one advantage over their opponents, and that is that they are able to give signals which are Greek to most captains of rival elevens. The team is managed this year by Mr. G. B. Whittocke, a junior from Illinois. The personnel is: Sinclair, center; Rossou and Brooks guards; Dudley and Brockhagen, tackles; Roth, Halg or Fisher, ends; Hubbard, captain and quarter back; Price and Grim, half backs; Erd, full back.

Sinclair is from Ohio and is a junior. He tips the scales at a hundred and fifty-five pounds and has played center on the first team for the past two years. Rossou is from Tennessee, and is a freshman. He is just one behind Sinclair in the matter of weight, and has played half back on the college team for the past three years, two of them while in the preparatory depart-

college team for the past three years, two of them while in the preparatory department. The breaking of several ribs will not permit him to be stationed as a back regularly, but if it is thought necessary he will be put there.

The other guard, Brooks, from Texas, is also a member of the freshman class. Brooks is the heaviest man on the eleven, possessing a hundred and seventy-four pounds of avoirdupois, but this is his first experience in college foot ball.

Roth is a member of the junior class and comes from Minnesota. "Quick on his feet and knows all the points of the game" about describes him. He has been a substitute on the first team for the past two years and weighs a hundred and forty-five pounds of bone and muscle. Just who will be the other end is not definitely settled, but it will be either Haig, a member of the introductory class, from Illinois, or Fisher, a sophomore from the keystone state. Fisher, one hundred and forty-one pounds, has the apparent advantage, Haig only weighing a hundred and thirty-three, but in experience and tackling Haig is ahead. All friends of Gallaudet will be glad to learn that Capt. Hubbard is again at the helm. He comes from Colorado, is a senior, and tips the scales at a hundred and thirty-three. He has played on both the first and second teams ever since he has been at college, and captained the '94 second team which was so successful.

been at college, and captained the '94 second team which was so successful.

Grimm, a senior from Pennsylvania, weighs one hundred and fifty, and this will be his first year as a half back. The position which he held so successfully in past years—end—has fitted him for half. He is probably the fastest runner on the team, and will be a power behind the line.

The other half is Price, who comes all the way from the state of Washington, and is a freshman. He weighs a hundred and is a freshman. He weighs a hundred and thirty-six, and is nearly as quick on his

feet as Grimm.

Erd, a sophomore, from Illinois, weighs a hundred and fifty-two, and has never played on the first eleven. He is well built, and is said to be remarkably quick

on the punt.

Manager Whittocke has arranged a schedule of games, but still has a few dates open for either the first or second Cottober 12, with Central High School, at Gallaudet College.
October 15, with Potomac A. C., at Gallaudet College.
October 18, with Baltimore A. C., at Gal-

October 18, with Baitimore A. C., at Gallaudet College.
October 26, with University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.
November 6 with Maryland Agricultural College, at Gallaudet College.
November 9, with Baltimore City College, at Baltimore at Baltimore.

November 20, with Baltimore City Col-

lege, at Baltimore Maryland Agricultural College. ege had one of the best foot ball elevens that ever represented the institution. They claimed the title of champions of Maryland, but there was some dispute about it on the part of another team. This year those in authority intend that there shall be no cloud on their title to the championship. teams practice two or three hours daily. Grenville Lewis, well known in this city as a former full back of the Business High School, has been elected captain again, and the manager is W. S. Rollins. Capt. Lewis will occupy his old position at full, while Manager Rollins will fill the position of tackle.

Watkins and Nelligan, both of whom are Watkins and Nelligan, both of whom are good at breaking up interference, are taking care of the ends. Kenly at quarter back is also showing up well.

The other places on the eleven are filled by the following collegians: Walker, center; Fuller, right half back; Millison, left half back; Gardner, right guard; Henderson, left guard, and Lewis, full back.

lett guard, and Lewis, full back.

Captain Lewis is exceptionally good at bucking the center, showing up especially well against the heavy Columbia Athletic Club team of last year. Manager Rollins has arranged the following games to be played by the first team:

October 19, with Western Maryland College, at Westminster. lege, at Westminster. October 26, with Episcopal High School, at Alexandria. November 2, with Laurel Athletic Asso-

at Baltimore November 20, with Johns Hopkins Univer-

sty, at College Park.

The team also expects to play in October at College Park with the Central High School and the Eastern High School, and probably on Thanksgiving day play the Cumberland Athletic Club at Cumberland. Foot Ball at Baltimore.

Within the last two years foot ball has

nade rapid strides at every college in Maryland, with one exception, and that the largest of them all, Johns Hopkins University. Especially is the Baltimore City College putting a good deal of attention on the game. They have just finished a series of inter-class games in which the a series of inter-class games in which the class of '98 are the victors. The object of this series of games is to determine the complexion of the college team. The men that will play on the team have been hard at work for nearly a month, and are in prime condition. The candidates as a whole are also a beefy lot and should come

whole are also a beefy lot and should come pretty near winning nearly all the games they play.

The Baltimore Athletic Club has turned its attention from boating to foot ball, and has had the candidates for the teams out at practice during all of September, including the hot spell. Such well-known Princeton names as those of the Poe and Riggs boys are on the list of candidates. The board of park commissioners of Baltimore, toward the latter part of the season last year, forbade match games to be played in Druid Hill Park, the battle ground for many a year, and now it is ground for many a year, and now it is probable that the largest number of contests will take place at Oehm's Athletic Park, a field provided for the use of the youth of Baltimore through the munifi-cence of the well-known merchant, Mr. Johns Hopkins, Washington College at

Chestertown, Western Maryland at West-minster, and Rock Hill College, will all have elevens this year. Georgetown College.

As exclusively announced in 'The Star of

ome weeks ago. Georgetown College will play foot ball this season, and, in fact, is playing now, as the representative of The Star, when at the college, was able to see It is only the younger students who have put in any practice at the college yet. The authorities have prohibited the students only from playing the elevens of outside institu-tions. Arrangements are now being made by which an organization similar to ar inter-class league will be evolved. This league will be on the order of the inter-class foot ball league among the students of the

Baltimore City College, and will be started just as soon as possible. The clevens will be in charge of managers selected from the

be in charge of managers selected from the respective classes.

Officers were recently elected for all branches of athletics supported by the college. Walter S. Martin is the vice president of the athletic association and J. F. Wessel, treasurer. Tennis is under the supervision of Harry Gower; billiards and the billiard room, Andrew Berry, and field and track athletics, Robert D. Douglass.

Conde Nast was selected to be the manager of the base ball nine, but word was received from him a few days ago stating that he would not return to college this year.

that he would not return to college this year.

Manager Douglass, who is in charge of the campus, expects to have the track ready by the 15th of this month, and in the early part of November a field day will be held. The base ball enthusiasts keep musy, and the chances are bright for as strong a team as last year and probably stronger. Among the new candidates are Dugan, catcher; Tracy and Scanlan, pitchers; O'Connell, Fox and Coleman, first basemen, and McLeighton, third baseman. Of the new men, the last-named player and Tracy are graduates of Fordham College. Reardon has been brought in from right field and put at short stop. Of the old men, Mahoney is pitching, Capt. Harley in left field and McCarthy in right.

Capt. Harrey in left her all right.

The new material contains some of the best men that ever have attended the college for the first lime, attracted, many of them, by the success of last year's nine.

THE JAPANESE BABY.

W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

A Kind of Infant That Would Delight Some American Mothers.

Every woman in Japan above the age of fifteen years seems to own a baby, and isually carries it around on her back. Japanese babies never cry-they never get impatient or discontented, but they stay where they are put and enjoy it. You can see hundreds of women at work in the teairing houses, where the temperature is always very high and the work is very hard. going through their twelve hours of labor with babies three or four weeks old strapped upon their backs, and the babies never whimper, no matter how much the mothers shake them up when they are stirring the hot tea leaves up to their shoulders in the pans. Then, after three hours, when the regular resting time comes and everylody stops for refreshments, baby gets his. He is unstrapped and nursed while the mother is dipping into her little rice can with a couple of chopsticks, and then, when the whistle blows, he is strapped on again for another three hours, without opening his lips except to yawn or say "goo" or make some other remark as the incidents and peculiarities of this wonderful world excite his attention. ped upon their backs, and the babies never

culiarities of this wonderful world excite his attention.

When he gets a little older his mother puts him in a tea box with some little plaything, and he will stay there all day, safe from harm, and grow and enjoy himself. He can exercise his arms by pulling himself by the sides of the box, and his legs by treading around in that limited space, and can assist in the development of his dental apparatus by chewing the edges of the boards, but he never seems to get tired or hungry or dissatisfied, although any live American baby that ever existed would be howling like a drove of blue devils in five minutes after his mother had gone to her work.

in five minutes after his mother had gone to her work.

Toward noonday, when the sun gets hot and the little ones feel sleepy, they lie down on the floor like a cat or a dog. It may be a pavement of brick or stone, it may be a board floor, but they need no cradle, or blanket, or pillow, only a sheltered corner cut of the sun, where they won't be stepped upon, and they do not have to be rocked or sung to sleep. They take care of themselves. Their mothers are busy earning eight, ten or fifteen cents a day by twelve or thirteen hours of hard labor in a warehouse, where the temperaa day by twelve or thirteen hours of hard labor in a warehouse, where the tempera-ture is often up to 100 degrees all day long, and the odor of tea is so strong that it al-most strangles you; so they do not wish to bother them or add to their cares, and have the good sense and self-control to find their own amusement and look after their own comfort, just like a puppy or a kitten comfort, just like a puppy or a kitten.
That is the kind of baby they raise in

A SINGULAR FEUD.

Brothers Who Fell Out About a Matrimonial Arrangement.

From the San Francisco Post. "The queerest feud I ever heard of," said M. C. Allen, the well-known sportsman, "is one that I encountered while hunting in southern Humboldt county. I noticed our guide carried a repeating rifle, a big revolver and a knife half as long as his leg He proceeded with the greatest caution, and appeared to be on guard continually. I knew there were no hostile Indians in Last year the Maryland Agricultural Col- that country, and my curiosity was aroused. Finally, I ask

> "'Oh, I voost look out for some fellow.' he replied, in his Swedish dialect. "'What's the trcuble, anyway?' I in-

'Oh, nuttin' much. Maybe a pig man

"'Oh, nuttin' much. Maybe a pig man mit a goon watch me pretty close, too."
"'Who is he?"
"'Oh, he is my brudder. Las' time I fix him plenty, you bet. He come back, now, urd maybe he fix me."
"Inquiry developed the fact that the brothers had settled in Humboldt some years ago, and our guide, who was married, had left a pretty sister-in-law in Sweden. The brothers talked the matter over, and finally agreed that the married one should send for the girl, and when she reached this country he would give his old wife to his brother and take his sister-in-law.

"The girl arrived in due time, but she was or much prettier than the unmarried brother had expected that he was loath to accept his brother's cast-off wife. Finally, he married the girl, and then refused to compromise the breach of contract by paying what his brother had expended in getter that the this coart. ing what his brother had expended in getting her to this coast. A quarrel followed, and the guide pinked his brother in the shoulder with a rifle ball and landed him in the hospital for three months. The other vowed vengeance, and they do little now but watch the mountain trails, fully prepared to renew hostilities at a second's notice."

They Get It Wrong. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

"I never hear a young girl say, as young girls are fond of saying," observed an old lady on the summer boarding house plazza, what sort of man she will marry, and what sort only, that I do not think of certain speeches to which I myself have listened from pretty lips before this. A school friend of mine so held New Jersey in defriend of mine so held New Jersey in de-testation that she tore its map from her geography. She used to say that nothing would induce her to marry a man who was a widower, or wore a wig, or ived in New Jersey. And the man of her choice was guilty of all these three enormities. I used to talk over my future with two cousins. I would not marry a business man, I said. Kate would not thirk of a clergyman or Carry of a farmer. And we married, re-Kate would not thirk of a clergyman or Carry of a farmer. And we married, respectively, a business man, a clergyman and a farmer. It is all like a smart young American 'help' in my grandmother's kitchen, who was wont to declaim to us children on the scorn in which she held all men, always winding up her denunciation of the sex by: 'No; I wouldn't marry any man that walks on two legs.' And she didn't. She married a one-legged man!"

All a Mistake. From Pearson's Weekly.

The reporter that had accompanied the special train to the scene of the wreck surried down the embankment, and found a man who had one arm in a sling, a bandage over one eye, his front teeth gone and his nose knocked four points to starboard. sitting on a piece of the locomotive, and surveying the horrible ruin all about him.
"Can you give me some particulars of this accident?" he asked, taking out his note book.
"I haven't heard of any accident, young

man," replied the disfigured party, stiffly. He was one of the directors of the com-

PROF. PASTEUR'S DEATH And the Terrible Lesson It Teaches to the World

"DID NOT SAVE HIMSELF."

There is Little Doubt That He Might Be Alive Today and That Many People Are in as Dangerous Condition

Mes, women and even youths in school all over the world have felt a deep loss over the death of Professor Louis Pasteur, whose magnificent funeral takes place in Paris today. He is perhaps better krown as the discoverer of the cure for the bite of the mad dog than for any other of his achievements, tut it should not be forgotten that he saved the silk worm to France and discovered the cause of fermentation in wine.

What a wonderful commentary it is upon the death of so great a scientist that he was a victim of that greatest of modern mahadles, Bright's discase of the kidneys! He was able by chemistry and the inderoscope to discover the host subtle things, but he did not seem able to save his own life. He could confer blessings upon the world in general, but he himself became a sacrifice!

There are thousands of men and women who read these words who are perhaps in as dangerous cedition as Professor Pasteur was during the last few years of his life, but who, like him, do not know it. Have you, perhaps, peculiar pains in the head and throughout the body, especially in the head and throughout the body, especially in the head and throughout the stay be collected and depressed, with an uncertain appetite and frequent flashes of heat and cold, and with a strange restlemess? If so, and you stop to think, you must know that something is wrong. The trouble is that too often you do not investigate until perhaps it may be too late.

Science, which has done so much for mankind, has provided one, and only one, renewly for this greatest of modern diseases. That remedy, which is freely acknowledged as the only cure known to the entire world—which has received more high indersements than anything ever before discovered, is Warner's Safe Cure. By its wonderful chemical

the entire world—which has received more high indorsements than anything ever before discovered,
is Warner's Safe Cure. By its wonderful chemical
properties it arrests the disease so much dreaded,
and restores the sufferer to health and lampiness.
It can take women who are despondent and who
are suffering with bearing-down feetlives and the
thousand and one ills so common to women, and
restore the brightness to their lives, the color to
their cheeks and happiness to their lives. It can
take mer who have become weak, perhaps weary
with the struggle of life, and give them strength
and ambition and the joys which both bring. It
makes even children, who, perhaps, are raffering
from the effects of scarletina or other troubles
which weaken the kidneys, and make them strong
and healthy once again. It is, in tact, a medern
blessing.

Professor Pastan, who was absoluted.

blessing.

Professor Pasteur, who was a broad-minded man, right be allive today had be given sufficient attention to the symptoms which Nature showed lom, and taken the proper remedy in time. Will rot you, reader, who may be in the same condition, be warned before it may be too 'ate?

SOME TOP-HEAVY NAMES.

Why the Office Boy Was Rather Sen-From the San Francisco Call.

"I admit that I have rather a hard name to spell or pronounce, and that is why I encourage my friends in their proclivity to call me Zig," said C. O. Ziegenfuss. "But while I make this confession as to my own outlandish patronymic, I want it understood that mine is not the worst name in the world. Once, while I was doing newspaper work in Denver, our editor advertised for a new office boy, A bright-appearing young fellow, with a mild look in his eye, answered the call, and said he

was ready to go to work.
"'All right, said the city editor; 'let me ask your name.' The lad hesitated a mo-ment and eventually fished out a card, which bore the name 'Hermann V. Mor-

which bore the name 'Hermann V. Morgenausgelagen.'
"'Very well, Mr. Morgenausgelagen,' said the editor, 'take that desk and answer any calls that may be made. But first let me introduce you to the members of the staff. My name is Dickensheets. This fair-haired gentleman here is Mr. Felewisch. The brunette on your right is Mr. Eckingreen, and the gentleman with the sylph-like form is Mr. Zlegenfuss.'
"These were all genuine names, but the

Mr. Ziegenfuss.

"These were all genuine names, but the new office boy would not believe it. He was on his dignity in a moment and said: 'I will have you understand, sir, that I came here to work and not to be joshed. I do not propose to stay in a place where I am insuited. Good-day, sir.'

"Clapping his hat on his head he left. We tried to call him back, but it was no use."

This story led to others in regard to strange names. "I used to know a man in Missouri named Auxie Anchico Benzuli Maria Penith Hildreth Dickinson Tompkirs," said Bob Davis. "I have heard Dan de Quille tell of a colored boy in Washington city who bore the cognomenic burden of Thomas Didymus Christopher Holmes Henry Cadwalder Peter Jones Henry Clay Anderson."

WASHINGTON'S JACKASS.

It Won the First Prize at the South Carolina Fair in 1796 From the Savannah News.

The collection of colonial relics for the ladies' exhibit at the Atlanta exposition is progressing admirably. Capt. D. G. Purse has just secured another, which is decidedly a curiosity in its way, and seems to be proof positive that Gen. George Washington was somewhat of a stock grower, and took a hand in making exhibits at fairs

himself. This relic is a large solid silver cup with the date 1790 upon it, and by its appearance it was without doubt made about that time. It bears the following inscription in fine lettering just under the rim: "A premium from the Agricultural Society of South Carolina to Gen. Washington for raising

the largest jackass. the largest jackass."

Just under the word jackass is a picture of the animal himself engraved on the silver. Capt. Purse is now in temporary possession of this relic and proposes to secure it for the collection of colonial relics to be exhibited by the colonial dames of America. Another interesting relic, which will go in the exhibit and which Capt. Purse now has

From the Philadelphia Call. From time to time examinations of classes in the elementary schools are conducted under the auspices of the superintendent of public schools in order to test the work of teachers. In the early days of the superintendency teachers who expected a visit from one of the assistant superintendents

Advers: again responded the young-sters.

"And what is this?" queried the assistant superintendent, writing "The fly has wings" and pointing to "fly."

"Advers!" lustily exclaimed the class.

The Wrong Instrument.

Prof. Van Note-"Ze fault of ze instru-



in charge is the saddle used by Gen. Scott when he rode triumphant into the City of Mexico. The Grammatical Rule. from one of the assistant superintendents would carefully drill their pupils and prepare them to go on "dress parade." In one of these cases the children had been taught to recite a number of words, which included an array of nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, etc., in measured quantity.

"What is fully?" asked the teacher.

"Adverb!" shouted the class.

"And this?" as she wrote "surely" on the board.

"Adverb!" again responded the young-

"And why is it an adverb?"
"Cause it ends in 'ly,' " was the confident

From the New York Weekly.

Irate father-"Here I've paid you, no telling how much money, to teach my daughter music, and she can't play any better than she did before. Whose fault is tlat?"

ment. I haf von instrument in my shop vich she learn to blay soon." Irate father—"Huh! Is it like this?" Prof. Van Note—"It looks like zis plano, but it goes mit a crank."

